

Good morning

Today's forecast
Fair and mild today, with highs in the 50s and lows tonight in the 20s. Expect East winds of 5 to 10 mph.

Magic Valley

Wood stoves change
Technology has helped to transform the traditional pot-bellied cast-iron stove into an efficient and cost effective way to help heat the home.

Double duty

A 7.5-acre site that might house a regional juvenile detention facility could double as a dispatch center for an enhanced emergency 911 communications system.

Sports

The Rebels keep rolling

Stacey Augmon scored 31 points as the top-ranked UNLV Rebels came back from a halftime deficit to whip No. 2 Arkansas, 71-105, in Arkansas. With that win, the Rebels move closer to a season with no losses, something that hasn't happened since Indiana pulled it off in 1976.

Woes for the West

Charles Barkley refused to back off despite a stress fracture in his left foot, and took MVP honors in the NBA All-Star game. East won the contest by a slim two-point margin.

Features

Winter blues

Even though the weather is nice, winter isn't over yet. And that's bad news for the millions of people in the United States who suffer from seasonal affective disorder.

Tax-return time

Columnist Dave Barry has figured out a way to get rich off tax-return time.

Opinion

Bad news for GOP?

If Boise Cascade Corp. drops its political activity in Idaho, the Republican Party could suffer a painful setback, veteran political writer Quane Kenyon writes.

Letters from home

Do you have loved ones in the Persian Gulf? Here's an opportunity to share their letters home with readers of The Times-News.

Idaho

Pumping up fuel taxes

The state Legislature gets its first close look this week at Gov. Cecil Andrus's proposed hike in fuel taxes, designed to pay for road and bridge construction.

World

A hunger for justice

A Chinese democracy activist denies himself food to protest his upcoming trial, date and the short time his lawyer has had to prepare his case.

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Cheney: War's next phase will be decisive

The Associated Press
SIGNONELLA, Sicily — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that allied bombardments had sharply reduced the capability of the Iraqi military, but officials acknowledged that allied commanders have sought more time to prepare for the "decisive" next step in the Gulf War.
An en route home to brief President Bush on the prospects for a dangerous ground campaign to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait, Cheney said the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.
He said the next phase of the war would likely combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat, but he would not say how soon it might begin.
A senior administration official said "the question of timing" was discussed but not resolved during meetings between Cheney, Chairman Colin Powell of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and top Desert Storm commanders. "The bulk of everything we want" has arrived, the official said, and "the force we've got deployed now is indeed ready."
Following the talks, a senior military official said there was a general feeling among U.S. officers that allied forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for ground combat.
"The guys just off the boat, they could use some more time," he said, referring to ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 bat-

tanks designed to confront Iraq's Soviet T-72 tanks.
The officials spoke only on condition of anonymity. Cheney, for his part, said there was no pressure from any quarter to get started. He said only Iraq's voluntary withdrawal from Kuwait would avoid a land war.
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Bomb sends U.S. message to Saddam

Los Angeles Times

WITH U.S. FORCES, Saudi Arabia
America's two top military men inscribed a message to Saddam Hussein Sunday — on a 2,000-pound bomb — and told U.S. airmen at a secret base that they intended to end the war as quickly as possible "in a way everyone will know who won."
Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, making what one of their aides said could be their last visit to Saudi Arabia until they returned for the victory party, spoke — confidentially about both the eventual outcome of the war and continued public support.
"You have brought a sense of pride back to America," Powell said.
When someone asked Cheney and Powell to sign a bomb being prepared for a Stealth mission, "they obliged" with a black felt-tipped pen.
"To Saddam: You didn't move it and now you'll lose it. Colin Powell, the chairman wrote. Cheney added: "To Saddam, with affection, Dick Cheney, Def. Sec."
No Iraqi seed missiles have been directed at the isolated facility, but security has remained extraordinarily tight because of the presence of the Stealth squadron, whose missions are cloaked in secrecy.



Medicare patients require more care because they are older and take longer to heal, says Twin Falls surgeon Dr. Harry Brumbach. He is shown with Medicare patient Jack Blair of Twin Falls.

Senators warn Bush on gulf war

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Senate's top two leaders warned President Bush Sunday against engaging U.S.-led allied troops in a land battle, "because the time is not now," an action, they said, that could result in thousands of U.S. casualties and undermine domestic support for the Persian Gulf war.
Their comments reflected Capitol Hill's general nervousness, one that has grown in response to rumors and reports of an imminent ground war between U.S. soldiers and entrenched, battle-hardened Iraqi divisions, and its reluctance to criticize Bush personally.
"I think we should continue to do what we're doing," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "We're being very successful in the air... which I think we ought to continue until we decide that we can hasten the end by some limited ground action."
Dole, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," implied that Bush could lose the political war for public support at home even if he wins the military war if too many American lives are claimed in combat.
"I don't think Americans are ready for war, period," he said. "So certainly if

Magic Valley seniors face dilemma

Medicare fee cut makes it harder to find a doctor

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The number of Magic Valley doctors who refuse to take Medicare patients may increase after a large cut in federally controlled fee rates, local health care officials say.
"You don't see the patient you don't see a penny's return on," Twin Falls surgeon Dr. Harry Brumbach said.
Although Brumbach does not plan to turn away Medicare patients himself, he is angry about Medicare's tight control over physicians' payments.
"It's not right for the doctor to do price-fixing with another doctor, but it's all right for the government," he said.
Previous Medicare rates have already

prompted some Twin Falls doctors to stop taking any Medicare patients and more will likely follow suit after this year's Medicare cuts, Brumbach said.
Becky Jensen, information and referral coordinator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, confirmed that few Twin Falls doctors are now accepting new Medicare patients even though their practices are growing.
"Although the problem is compounded by an acute doctor shortage in Twin Falls, she said only about 20 out of nearly 100 local physicians are taking any new patients at all.
Doctors were not the only ones hit by federal belt-tightening this year.
Senior citizens will pay \$1.30 more on their monthly premiums for outpatient

Medicare treatment.
But the biggest impact will come in increasing the deductible, or co-payment, that Medicare patients must pay. Their outpatient deductible increased from \$75 to \$100 and the inpatient deductible went up from \$592 to \$628.
Reductions in Medicare payments to doctors this year were a result of a 1989 federal law enacted because Congress felt doctors were being paid too much for 235 different medical procedures, said Ken Fry, financial director at the medical center.
"In the seven previous years since the federal government began dictating how much doctors can charge Medicare patients, Brumbach has been receiving no

Medicare shortfall pinches MVRMC budget

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's 1991 revenues could fall \$400,000 below projections because federal Medicare reimbursement increases were less than anticipated.
However, hospital rates, which were increased by 12 percent in this year's budget, will not likely be raised again to offset the shortfall, Financial Director Ken Fry said.
The medical center based its projections on preliminary Medicare rates published in the Federal Register in June. The hospital board passed a conservative budget that anticipated reimbursements at slightly less than those listed in the Federal Register, Fry said.
However, the rates were lowered as a

result of last fall's federal budget deficit reduction compromise.
As a result, even though the new Medicare benchmark for each hospital stay would be 3.3 percent more than last year, it is as much as 3.9 percent — or \$300,000 — lower than projected.
Medicare reimbursements are determined by a complicated formula. One given medical procedure, payments are calculated by multiplying a "benchmark rate" by an index that compares complexities of 241 possible hospital treatments, which range from tonsillectomies to heart transplants. For example, a procedure that is one-third more difficult or expensive than the benchmark would have an index rating of 1.33. The average index rating for the medical center's 241 procedures fell slightly this year, while the hospital had expected a moderate increase.

The two factors combined — the lower-than-expected average rate and index — will mean the hospital could receive anywhere from \$100,000 to \$300,000 less this year than budgeted.
That amount will fluctuate, depending on the number of patients who are treated during the year and the actual number of inpatient days.
Another factor affecting the hospital's budget projections is outpatient Medicare reimbursements, which are calculated with a different formula than the one used to determine inpatient payments.
The medical center's outpatient payments will be 5.8 percent lower than anticipated, which could result in a decrease of an additional \$100,000 depending on actual patient visits, Fry said.
"I don't know how this is determined," he said. "It's awfully arbitrary."

Government broadens children's disability benefits

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The government has opened registration expanding by tens of thousands the number of poor children entitled to disability benefits each year, administration officials said.
The regulations were scheduled for release Monday and will be effective immediately, according to a description obtained by The Associated Press.
The changes were ordered nearly a year ago by the Supreme Court after advocates for the rights of the disabled complained that the administration had delayed crafting the regulations.
Under the new rules, the government for

the first time will consider not only children's medical conditions but also the effect those conditions have on their ability to walk, eat, dress themselves and perform other daily activities.
The change is expected to add as many as 37,000 children per year with severe physical and mental disabilities to the Supplemental Security Income program who would not previously have qualified for benefits.
The administration estimates the new guidelines will cost \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion over the next five years.
"These new rules greatly enhance the protections we can provide to some of our most vulnerable citizens — children with disabilities," Secretary of Health and Human Ser-

VICES Louis Sullivan said Sunday in a prepared statement.
About 312,000 needy, disabled children receive SSI benefits, which average \$387 per month. About half the applicants qualify, but the administration expects as many as 65 percent of those applying to qualify under the new plan.
By a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court last year voided a government regulation that gave children seeking benefits less protection than adults. The old rule applied a rigid list of disorders — deafness, for example — to children, while permitting adults to be judged on their ability to work. Advocacy groups complained the list did not account for the cumulative effect of disabilities on

children's daily lives.
The changes "bring Social Security's evaluation of childhood disability into line with state-of-the-art practice in pediatric and adolescent medicine," said Social Security Administration Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King. "The implementation of these rules will ensure that the SSI program reaches the entire population of children with disabilities that it was intended to reach."
The lawsuit was originally filed in 1983 on behalf of Brian Zebry, then 5, of Upland, Pa. Brian, who suffers from congenital brain damage, lost his benefits when an administrative law judge held that his medical conditions did not meet government stan-

Sunday's events in the gulf

The Associated Press

Here are developments in the Persian Gulf war: **Around the gulf**

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney gauged the damage done to Iraqi ground forces by nonstop bombing raids. "I'm sure you could find some divisions that may be down by as much as 40 percent," he said Sunday. Iraqi forces were estimated at 1 million members with 540,000 in and around occupied Kuwait. "I don't think it's the world's fourth-largest army anymore," Cheney said. Some commanders have said a goal of the 700,000 allied troops — including 505,000 Americans — would be to cut Iraq's powers by half before taking on dug-in troops plus vast tank and artillery units.

The Americans lost their first jet in combat in more than a week. A Marine Corp AV-8 Harrier was downed over southern Kuwait Saturday, and the pilot was missing, the U.S. command said. The Harrier is used in Operation Desert Storm for low-level bombing raids.

With clearing weather, allied pilots flew 2,800 sorties Sunday, including 650 in Kuwait, for a war total of nearly 60,000 missions.

President Saddam Hussein praised what he called Iraqi strength and steadfastness in the face of more than three weeks of allied bombing, Baghdad's news agency reported.

A senior allied military source said there was a general feeling among U.S. officers that coalition forces could use up to four more weeks to prepare for a ground battle. The official was referring to ground units recently arrived from Europe. They include specialized M1 tanks designed to take on Iraq's Soviet-made

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said there was no pressure from any quarter to launch a land battle. Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, planned to brief President Bush on Monday on their consultations in the Gulf. They declined to comment on any assessments.

Seeking to keep losses low, the anti-Iraq coalition planned to use tactics originally devised for a European war against the Warsaw Pact, Gen. Colin Powell said. "It's quite appropriate to the battle that we face," Powell told reporters traveling with him Sunday. AirLand warfare, which the Army spells as one word, was designed in the 1970s to ward Soviet invasion. It envisions striking simultaneously from several directions and attacking main-line forces with the heaviest firepower.

Defense workers strike in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More than 4,000 workers for a defense company providing materials for the Persian Gulf War went on strike Sunday at 10 Minnesota plants after their contract expired.

The strike was not expected to hurt Alliant Techsystems Inc.'s ability to fill military orders, company spokesman Howard Schaffner said.

"We're committed to fulfilling our production requirements in support of Operation Desert Storm, and we have several options to do that," Schaffner said. He would not elaborate on the options.

1st air strike went silent, deadly, deep

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Persian Gulf War began with a dramatic and deadly barrage of sophisticated technology and old-fashioned firepower. Here, for the first time, is a detailed reconstruction of the war's first air strikes. At the request of the U.S. military, secret altitude figures given by pilots have been changed to approximations.

IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — In the early hours of Jan. 17, a huge air armada roared over northern Saudi Arabia.

It flew with lights out, huddled over awaiting the predetermined moment to cross the border and begin the war on Iraq.

"It's almost like the starting gun goes off and you cross the line," said Capt. Alan Miller, who led a flight of four F-15C fighters.

The hundreds of planes along the Iraqi and Kuwaiti borders were poised to hit key communications and military targets by surprise in one staggering flight.

It was planned for five months and patterned after "Red Flag," the toughest of air-war games, which American pilots had been flying for years over the desert at Nevada's Nellis Air Force Base.

"They had flown this mission before," said Col. Hal Hornburg, commander of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing (provisional) and Miller's boss. "They just hadn't flown it in Iraq."

The arrayed air power ready to clear the skies and drop bombs literally through specific rooftops, skylights and command post doors represented the most formidable concentration of Western military technology.

This was the battle plan: Twenty U.S. Air Force F-15C air-to-air fighters would sweep the skies, eradicating radar-evading Iraqi F-17 stealth fighters, F-15E and F-111 fighter-bombers, Navy and Marine A-6E attack bombers, British Tornados and Saudi F-15s attacked targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

The bombing would start at 3 a.m. (7 p.m. EST) and finish in half an hour. "It was one massive, coordinated strike," said Miller, 32, of St. Louis. "At the start of the war, they had a time-on-target window of 30 minutes."

Know from previous planning that that first 30 minutes of the war was going to be pretty intense, for us and for the Iraqis as well, because it was simultaneous attacks everywhere throughout their country.

Before the mass of planes took off, four F-15Cs from Miller's squadron were in the air protecting the AWACS that would provide crucial intelligence to air crews heading north.

Aircraft from bases throughout Saudi Arabia began crossing the border at about 1:30 a.m. (3:30 p.m. MST) Jan. 16. U.S. Special Operations teams were some of the first with the task of knocking out Iraqi radars.

First in were about two dozen F-



U.S. Air Force pilots Capt. Mark Alred and Maj. Bill Polowitz sit in the cockpit of an F-16 fighter jet prior to start of gulf war.

117 stealth fighters, with the assignment of knocking out Iraqi communications. F-15C air-superiority fighters — Miller and his colleagues — made up the next wave.

"We were supposed to be the tip of the spear," he said. "Our tasking was ... to sweep with 16 other F-15s in pretty much a wall across the border and up to Baghdad and come back out."

"It was to provide air superiority from the very beginning so that all the strikers could go in — the strikers that did not have the benefit of stealth. The F-117s could all go in unopposed from counter-air forces. Iraqi warplanes circling near Baghdad apparently feared taking the Americans on some head west. Some escaped to the east.

The American planes roared toward Baghdad, with nothing to stop them, Miller said.

While the F-15Cs flew high over wispy clouds that partially concealed the landscape, the next wave — 22 F-15E fighter-bombers — screamed in at low altitude, with a pair of EF-

111s along to jam Iraqi radars. Scores of U.S. Navy Tomahawk cruise missiles launched from warships around the region added even more punch.

Capt. Mark Alred, 33, of Tulsa, Okla., led the first group of six F-15Es and his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Steve Turner, 41, of Portsmouth, Va., the second group. U.S. Army helicopters were assigned to knock out three Iraqi early warning radar systems along the border at the moment the strike force headed north.

"As we approached this one radar, about 25 miles from it, I watched this thing blow up in front of me," Alred said. He roared past at ground-skimming altitude and 500 mph.

Speed, darkness and radio silence by the pilots were their best protection.

"It was very eerie to be flying in their country for roughly 40 minutes before we got to the target, and knowing that all this time we're in Iraq and getting ready to destroy something that belongs to Iraq," Alred said.

The first bomb demolished an important communications building near the Tigris riverbank in downtown Baghdad.

Desert Storm

red bullets up into the air," Alred said.

It was like huge "Fourth of July waterfalls," he said. "Where sparklers are coming off in a great display, except this stuff is going up 5,000 or 6,000 feet and then coming back to the ground."

Iraqi gunners also launched surface-to-air missiles.

Two planes behind Alred's had to fly through the deadly fireworks while "I'm looking back over my left shoulder at this waterfall of triple-A hitting the ground. I saw No. 2's bombs hit ... and then I got to worrying about No. 3."

"Being the third person to fly across with all this stuff coming down, it really concerned me," he said. "We finally see his bombs hit, but we still haven't seen his airplane because we've got all the lights off."

"I couldn't stand it any more, so I keyed the radio and said, 'Three, are you still with me?'"

He received a brief "Yes."

"That was the only break in radio silence until the strike force returned to Saudi air space."

Hornburg, 45, of Dallas, was in a second wave of F-15Es behind Turner's squadron, which was attacking an airfield in western Iraq.

"I crossed the border right about the time everything was starting and it was spectacular," he said. "It was panoramic, just strikes going off all over."

"I couldn't see other aircraft, but I could see the results of their work. I would see an airfield with a strike going into it. Then I'd see the triple-A come up. Of course, by that time the bombs had already done their damage."

No Iraqi planes rose to challenge the departing Americans.

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War in the Gulf HOME FRONT

While the war in the Persian Gulf seems a world away, in reality it hits very close to home. In this special report, NewsCenter 7's Dan Hollar and photographer Bob Melgard examine the war's impact on Idaho.

Monday 6 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Gooding, Idaho: The war's effect on this small town reaches a number of families and virtually every aspect of life in the community.

Tuesday 6 p.m. & 10 p.m.
An interesting look at how Idaho's potato industry is supporting the war effort.

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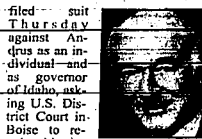
Idaho

Andrus: Idaho not part of pact

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he is mystified by the agreement Public Service Co. of Colorado used to justify its authority to ship nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"That was signed between somebody in Washington, D.C., and Public Service of Colorado. Idaho and the INEL, contrary to what other people are saying, were never signers of any agreement in that regard," Andrus said. "It was signed in '65, it was amended in '80. I was not governor either time. I've never seen the document."

Now Andrus, Public Service and the U.S. Department of Energy are involved in a legal showing match over spent nuclear fuel the utility wants to ship from its moth-balled Colorado reactor to the federal agency's eastern Idaho reservation. Denver-based Public Service



Andrus

filed suit Thursday against Andrus as an individual and as governor of Idaho, asking U.S. District Court in Boise to require him to let waste shipments into Idaho from the utility's Fort St. Vrain power-generating reactor in Platteville, Colo. The company, which provides 75 percent of the electricity in Colorado, hired the prominent Boise law firm Hawley Troxell Emnis & Hawley to handle its case. Among the firm's founders was James Hawley, a Democrat who was Idaho's governor in 1911-12.

"I've been sued a lot of times in all my various political careers as secretary of Interior and everything else. But that's the first time a local law firm has singled me out. It will be an interesting case."

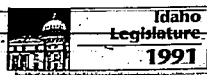
But no matter how interesting, Andrus said he does not like to be hauled into court. So late Friday, he and the state sued the Department of Energy. Energy Secretary James Watkins and the department's INEL manager, Augustine Pitrolo. The governor's complaint, filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, challenges the agency's authority to accept high-level radioactive waste at the INEL without the state's permission. Public Service's complaint cites a July 1, 1965 agreement calling for what then was the Atomic Energy Commission to reprocess spent fuel elements for the Fort St. Vrain high-temperature gas-cooled reactor.

House committee will consider Andrus plan to boost tax on gas

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature gets its first look this week at a major component in Gov. Cecil Andrus' effort to pump an extra \$50 million a year into road and bridge construction.

The House Transportation and Defense Committee will be asked Tuesday to introduce legislation from the governor boosting the state fuel tax by 6 cents per gallon. The panel also will get an administration request to double vehicle registration fees. The rest of the Legislature also will be thinking about the budget. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee expects to finish hearing supplemental spending requests early in the week and then start on the spending plan for the 12 months starting July 1.

Transportation and Defense Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, said the proposal to boost Idaho's fuel tax from 18 cents to 24 cents per gallon likely will have a hard time. Whatever fuel tax increase the Legislature decides upon would go



into effect April 1.

"It would be very difficult to get more than 3 cents per gallon this year," Sessions said. A 4-cent per gallon increase might be possible if it phased in over two years, with a 2-cent per gallon increase each year, he said.

"The chances are very remote of getting more than 4 cents," he said. A study committee last year estimated that Idaho has a backlog of more than \$7 billion in unmet highway needs, and it will take \$100 million per year just to keep from adding to the backlog.

In his budget presentation this year, Andrus suggested a package of new taxes and fees that would generate \$63.3 million per year. Besides an extra \$34.5 million

from the fuel tax, the Andrus package estimates \$22.6 million from the passenger car registration increase and \$5.9 million from higher truck registration and trip permit fees.

He also is proposing that the state issue revenue bonds to help finance highway projects. They would be financed with part of the extra income from the higher fuel tax.

The governor suggested issuing \$25 million in bonds in each of the next three years for road construction. Together, the proposal would add more than \$50 million per year for state highway work, give \$20.7 million to the cities, counties and highway districts and provide an extra \$3.8 million to the Department of Law Enforcement, which is financed out of vehicle taxes.

Andrus also wants the Legislature to let a 4-cent per gallon tax subsidy for ethanol fuel products expire as scheduled in April 1992. Lawmakers approved the tax break several years ago to encourage use of surplus farm products to generate alcohol fuel.

Senators OK Labor chief Lynn Martin

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure, an "N" means the member voted against the measure, an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTE:

(1) SECRETARY OF LABOR NOMINATION

The Senate, 94-0, approved the nomination of former Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Id., to be Secretary of Labor. Crain (R)-Y. Symms (R)-Y.

HOUSE VOTES:

(1) VETERANS EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT BILL

The House, 402-0, extended eligibility for Vietnam-era vocational counseling and job training programs through the end of 1994. In addition, the Veterans Readjustment Authority program allowing veterans to take positions with the Federal Government through noncompetitive appointment, is made permanent under this bill. (H.R. 180) LaRocco (D)-Y. Stallings (D)-Y.

(2) VETERANS HOUSING BILL

The House, 411-0, approved a bill primarily aimed at assisting veterans housing programs. Some VA loans may be used to purchase or construct homes, in addition to purchasing or constructing homes under the measure. The program receiving the biggest boost, however, was the VA's rehabilitative compensated work therapy program, which may operate with rental agencies to expand outreach to rural communities. To assist homeless veterans, up to 50 transitional homes for CWT program participants also funded for four years under this bill. (H.R. 232) LaRocco (D)-Y. Stallings (D)-Y.

Invite to flag burning leads to smoke-out

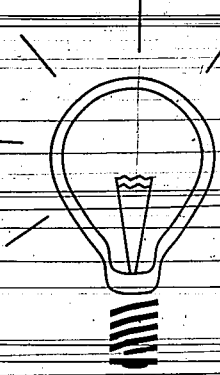
MOSCOW (AP) — An anonymous invitation to burn a flag for "liberty" at a park near Moscow went up in smoke when fewer than a dozen people showed up to witness or take part in the event, and all left without incident.

A group calling itself the Inland Empire Weathermen posted flyers throughout Moscow and the University of Idaho campus Friday advertising a flag-burning at noon Saturday. But at 12:05 p.m., the only people present were a reporter and a photographer.

A few minutes later, three pickup trucks parked on one side of the parking lot, and six large, young men with long hair and smoking boots got out. They all smoked cigars.

Next a small, beat-up compact drove up and parked. Its driver wearing a green bandana on his head, and carrying and wire-rimmed glasses. Another battered small car arrived with two teen-aged girls. The three lighted cigarettes.

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Opinion

Centennial Park panel produced best possible waterway proposal

The proposal from the steering committee for the use of the Centennial Park waterway has once again stirred up some controversy. It is unfortunate that some would try to confuse the issue in order to further their own interests or because they are simply not aware of all the facts.

It is fortunate, however, that most are able to keep the entire community and the canyon as well in mind by supporting the committee's recommendation.

Our county commissioners were wise enough to realize that since this is a community project, citizen input was necessary to give it proper direction. After initiating the formation of the steering committee, they have expressed full support and confidence in its ability to come up with a responsible plan that would best reflect the public interest.

The nine-member committee was made up of a wide range of interested citizens,

Blaine Billman
Reader comment

including two whose principal interest is powerboating and one for canoeing. For more than six weeks, they considered input from Magic Valley citizens, private and government agencies and fact-finding from members.

It then examined alternatives that ranged from "no motorized access whatsoever" to "unlimited boating" and then narrowed them in relation to five major issues: Safety and Security, User Compatibility, Environment, Maintenance and Operation and Funding Possibilities.

The committee as a whole felt that both motorized and non-motorized activities should be allowed but that a peaceful atmosphere and a safe opportunity should be

guaranteed. It therefore recommended that speed-related activities such as water skiing, personal watercraft on plane (jetskiing) and speed boating should not be allowed in this area.

The 5 mph speed limit (agreed to by all 9 members) was simply one means of enforcement and could be open to change.

The heart of the proposal—not allowing speed-related activities—sets a tone for the park that has the most positive impact on the community for a number of reasons:

- It provides access to everyone. Any type of craft from canoes to legal powerboats would be able to use the river at any given time.
- You would not have a situation similar to Shoshone Falls Park, for example, where the energetic activity of water skiers and jet skiers keeps out other users.
- It would best protect the various environmental concerns both for the present

and for generations to come.

- It would minimize the safety hazards of speed-related activities in such narrow, shallow waters and eliminate the hazards that those activities would impose on other users. It would ensure a safe place to put in your fishing boat and take your grandkids fishing or sightseeing, for example.
- It meets the widest public need. Within Twin Falls County, there are many areas and facilities already in place for water skiing.

There are none, however, for those who need a safe, facilitated public access for low-impact activities such as canoeing or fishing.

- It does not negate the existing waterways grant.
- If anything, it strengthens the proposal by allowing for more activity on the river and actively opening the door to a wider range of funding possibilities and community involvement.

As you can see, the committee's proposal is both fair and responsible to all concerned. I admit that the committee was indeed stacked from the very beginning.

It was purposely loaded with people whose primary interest was one of selfish respect—a respect for the citizens of the Magic Valley and a respect for the river itself. They have handled a very difficult task exceptionally well and deserve support from both the community and its officials.

I know in my heart that the best possible proposal has been made. For this particular waterway.

It remains to be seen, however, as to whether or not the powers that be have been listening. For all concerned, I sincerely hope so.

Kimberly artist Blaine Billman is the chairman of the Centennial Park Citizen Steering Committee.

Share those letters home

We'd like to share with our readers the thoughts and feelings of Magic Valley residents serving in the Persian Gulf war. If you have a letter from a loved one in the Mideast that you're willing to share, please mail a photocopy (not the original) to:

Letters Home
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

If you prefer, you can bring your letter to our office at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, and we'll be happy to photocopy it here. (We know the originals will be precious keepsakes someday, so we'd rather not risk losing them.)

We'll publish selected excerpts on a special page sometime in the next few days.

In addition, if you have any photographs of local people in Saudi Arabia, we'd like to see those too.



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Boise Cascade departure from politics could cause GOP problems

Republican State Chairman Phil Butt has picked a new Idaho GOP finance chief, Junn Benitez, whose job has become much more difficult all of a sudden.

That's because a major contributor to Idaho Republicans, Boise Cascade Corp. has announced it is quitting its political profile in the state.

The company is eliminating the position of public affairs director Steve Ahrens as part of a cutback of 65 jobs. Ahrens has been responsible for channeling most of the firm's political donations in the last eight years.

If Boise Cascade drops its political activity, it will be a major loss to Republicans since the timber-paper products

Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

company gave more than \$100,000 in the last election, all but \$4,000 of it to Republicans.

Boise Cascade was one of the few large Idaho companies that refused to back Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the last election. The company gave \$15,000 to Republican Richard Gilbert, who lost the primary election to Roger Fairchild. When Boise Cascade decided to stay out

of the general election, it was a major blow to Fairchild's hopes for enough funding to run a credible campaign against the incumbent Andrus. The corporation donated \$18,000 four years earlier when Republican David Latta defeated Andrus and Chief Executive Officer John Ferry gave \$3,000.

The Boise Cascade political action committee gave \$69,150 to federal candidates in 1986, \$16,300 in 1988 and \$68,000 in the last election. It made 63 contributions to state candidates in 1987-88 and more than 100 in the last election.

Not all the money went to Republicans, but obviously if the company chooses not to participate in Idaho campaigns it will be harder on the GOP than on Democrats.

Benitez, a Boise business and management consultant, is a high-profile personality expected to make party fund-raising a top priority for the 1992 campaign. Butt called him "an outstanding example of a true entrepreneur" who served as secretary in the Bush administration as an under-secretary in the Department of Commerce.

He also was an executive of Micron Technology, the Boise-based microchip manufacturer, before going to Washington.

The Idaho Republican Party had only enough money to give Fairchild \$650 in the last election, after giving Leroy \$23,500 four years earlier. But Butt vows that will not happen again that the party will support its gubernatorial candidate next time — when

Andrus won't be running.

Opinions differ on what will happen next election for the GOP. Larry Eastland, who was Republican finance chairman before Benitez, thinks Boise Cascade will be back.

"This is a non-election year. Boise Cascade is going through a transitional phase. I would withhold all judgment on their until we get into an election year," Eastland said.

If the GOP puts up a credible candidate for the 1992 election, Kale said he thinks companies like Boise Cascade won't hang back.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Letters

Park panel's ideas supported

To the county commissioners: I wish to express my support for the recommendations of the citizen steering committee for the Centennial Waterfront Park.

There is a need to provide quality recreation opportunities for non-motorized water sports in the Twin Falls area. While the recommended alternative does not prohibit all motorized craft from this small stretch of the Snake River, it does provide for quality recreation experiences for those non-motorized and small-motorized users who want to absorb the beauty and serenity of the canyon while fishing, paddling or trolling.

The issue concerning use of the river is not one of power boaters and canoeists getting along. The issue is providing quality experiences near town for a variety of water recreationalists.

When you put motorized and non-motorized craft on the same small body of water, the motorized experience is achieved but the non-motorized experience (one of paddling through tranquil waters without worrying about whether you are seen by a power boat speeding toward you) is foregone. There are already areas near town on the Snake River where the motorized experience can be attained. The reach from

the Parline Bridge to Shoshone Falls is the only flat water area where non-motorized experiences can be enjoyed. We should not destroy this.

Because the experience and safety are issues, the decision made about use of this reach of the Snake River should separate motorized and non-motorized users, either in time or space.

Limiting speeds to 5 mph will generally spoil the experience for all but the small motorized boats. This is one way to provide for the non-motorized experience because slow-moving boats do not pose the threat to non-motorized craft that speeding boats do. I can support this proposal, however, I would also support the idea of alternating motorized and non-motorized use such as the even-odd day proposal made to the committee.

If you feel the issue is "getting along," provide for quality experiences for each type of use. The getting along comes from non-motorized users respecting the places or times for non-motorized use and non-motorized users respecting the places and times the motorized users use. You don't provide for a non-motorized experience in the Snake River canyon, you eliminate that experience for most of southern Idaho.

GARY KETCHESON
Twin Falls

and prayer, etc. Our children are not receiving a good education in the public school system for they have done away with guidelines in our schools. It seems pretty funny to say that the teachers should not teach anything by the three Rs, for teaching morality should be a part of their job as it used to be.

I can honestly say that education used to be much better when we did teach morality and when we had good Christian curriculum taught by our American teachers, so don't tell me it's not their job.

Yes, I do agree that it is the job of the parents to teach their children right from wrong about morality and to give them a godly foundation.

But if that's the only place it's to be taught, then these parents should not have sent their children to public schools; for the teaching of morals of the public school system just undermines what the parents are teaching their children.

God forgive us when we start undermining our own children.

VALENA PAINE
Wendell

and Game Department failed to tell the public was that these letters represent three wildlife congresses, several bowhunting organizations, three nature associations and the Outfitters and Guides Association of Idahoans.

When these sportsmen were informed of the commissioners' decision to bail bear baiting, you can imagine the outcry. More meetings were held by the commissioners Jan. 15, 16 and 17, at which time they pulled the 1991-95 Bear Plan.

There is no biological data to prove that bear baiting is causing overharvest. By Fish and Game data, from July 1, 1987, to June 30, 1988, of bear harvested, 13 percent were by hound, 31 percent by baiting, 35 percent by incidental hunters and 3 percent by others.

None of the two areas that show overharvest, one area hasn't lived baiting allowed for the past five years.

Speaking for many sportsmen in Idaho, we would like Cathy and other anti-hunters to get their facts straight and to quit using ball truths to further their cause.

We would also like to thank the commissioners who went through many long and tiring days for supporting the sportsmen.

BILL JOHANNSON
Gooding

Thanks to you, I now know how a scab thinks and feels.

FRED HAYSLIP
Jerome

Children's letters appreciated

To Julie K. Welch:

What kind of a person are you? Do you have children? Do you listen to them? I doubt it. These children expressed their feelings just like you did. I for one read each one of those letters and they all were interesting to me. If but if you would take a poll, you would find the majority of the readers were intrigued by these letters.

Maybe you should "hang out" on the playground — you may learn something.

ANGEL A FISHER
Twin Falls

Non-smokers have rights, too

What about the rights of non-smokers? Don't they have the right to breathe air free of smoke?

Smoke is a known health hazard and no one should be allowed to endure it without simply an annoyance to non-smokers. We're talking about cancer, severe headaches and sinus problems and life-threatening respiratory attacks for those with asthma, emphysema and other respiratory illnesses.

It is the freedom of some people to ruin their own health should not infringe on the freedom of the majority of people to protect their health. It is easier for a smoker to stop smoking than it is for a non-smoker to stop breathing.

DONNA GORDON
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

What about Lithuania?

A headline for the Kremlin? I wonder if President Bush will give Mikhail Gorbachev until Feb. 15 to get out of Lithuania?

JIM GRAFFEE
Buhl

School a good place for Bibles

It's a very hot time when people really stop caring about what's happening to a lot of our young people.

On Jan. 8, I read a letter by George (the paper) and I must say at times it's better to lose a friend and to stand up for your values. As Christ says, through Paul: "Stand steadfast on the word of God!"

School is one of the best places for Bibles

Get bear-baiting facts, please

I would like to write this in regard to Cathy Bear's letter in The Times-News on Feb. 5. Cathy apparently didn't attend the Fish and Game meetings and like most people who oppose hunting, does not have the facts straight.

The Fish and Game Commissioners at the Dec. 6 meeting in Boise did propose a ban on bear baiting, even though almost all who testified (28 to 1, according to Fish and Game minutes) were in favor of baiting.

There was a petition of 865 signatures of which 732 were from the Wood River area, which has the heaviest anti-hunting movement in Idaho. There were also about 28 out-of-state signatures — mostly from California. There were also 109 letters.

It is sad to hear that by the same people that suggested the ban, they are now supporting it.

Only 19 letters were reported to support the continuation of baiting. What the commissioners failed to realize and the Fish

Unions have good side, too

RE: Robert Winkelman's letter Feb. 8. I wholeheartedly agree with you, Bob. You should not be writing letters or shouting off if you don't know what you're talking about.

The unions did not lose Banker Bill as you say. The management admitted that.

Frank Luciano was put in charge of Eastern Airlines solely to break the union — not the union breaking Eastem.

The unions fought for and got Social Security. I'm sure you're getting your share of Social Security from the unions supporting the "Buy American" program.

All of these airline crash reports show how smart Reagan was.

Correction

In the recently published letters from children about the Persian Gulf war, a mother's name had inadvertently been given as the author of one of the letters. The letter, signed by Jeanne Hartman, was written by her son, Christopher Dewel.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Desert Storm

Iraq seen as target in any ground war

Chicago Tribune

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — A U.S. Army major here was asked recently, if you were an Iraqi commander, what would you be most afraid of?

"What's behind me," he said. In that simple statement lies the likely American strategy for a ground offensive, a sweeping maneuver to unhinge and defeat the Iraqi army.

A frontal assault through the belts of the Iraqis have sown the Kuwait border, some of which spew chemical agents when triggered, is the kind of set-piece battle the Iraqis generally may be bracing to fight. But it's the one they are least likely to expect.

There are hints that, instead, the main allied thrust will be directly into Iraq to sever the logistical aorta that sustains the Iraqi army in Kuwait.

One hint is the Army's "AirLand Battle" doctrine taught in recent years to every plebe and war college student in the U.S. military. This concept eschews head-butting contests. Instead, it features rapid, deep advances into the enemy's rear areas to cut and destroy his command and control, to disrupt his supply, to overrun his artillery, and to isolate his mainline.

Resolving Gen. George Patton's remark that "fire from the rear is three times as effective as fire from the front," the goal of the AirLand Battle concept is to spread fear.

Its ultimate target is the enemy's mind: its method, as one soldier put it, is "hit his ass and bypass." President Bush has promised repeatedly that any war with Iraq will not be another Vietnam, but rather "quick, massive and decisive." Those words are right out of the AirLand manual.

Another clue to the likely ground war strategy is the fact that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander, professes to fight a campaign in which allied strength is harnessed in a single thrust.

One of his former staff officers, an Army lieutenant colonel, said that when Schwarzkopf was a two-star division commander, he repeatedly told his operations planners, "Don't give me a meat grinder" as a battle plan. The comment is a potent hint of his present thinking.

Indeed, the placement of the allied forces along the northern Saudi border suggests a campaign of breakthroughs.

Over the past month or more, U.S. and allied forces, notably British and French, have been pushing steadily west just south of the Saudi border with Iraq. This presents a dilemma for the Iraqi generals in the gulf war.

The further west they extend their

defensive belts, the thinner they will be. In a futile effort to be strong all along the line, they run the risk of being weak everywhere.

Furthermore, their minefields dribble out just where Schwarzkopf has placed his most threatening forces. The Army's XVIII Airborne Corps is poised to attack the Iraqi town of Najaf, a transportation hub about an hour and a quarter in flight time away from allied troops.

Seizing Najaf's adjacent airfield would permit rapid reinforcement and resupply by C-130 transports. Landing at six-minute intervals, they could pour more than 800 soldiers or more than 100 tons of cargo an hour into the operation.

The surrounding country is divided by dozens of tributary streams flowing north and south along the Euphrates River. Helicopter-borne troops could jump across these tributaries, but Iraqi ground units would have to fight "cross-compartiment," fording or bridging every minor waterway under fire from allied troops on the opposite bank.

The corps' attack helicopters would fight as light tanks, leap-frogging the water obstacles to deliver heavy firepower against Iraqi armor forces.

From the location of its jump-off points in Saudi Arabia, the XVIII Airborne Corps seems to have the role of drawing the Iraqis into a fight they cannot win.

If the Iraqis snip at the bait of lightly armed airborne infantry and move their armored forces northwest to fight, the back door into Kuwait is opened. The U.S. Marines will seize the opportunity to rush in with more than 70,000 heavily armored mobile soldiers.

The Iraqis would be caught in the flat, open desert west of Kuwait by a force of about 3,000 tanks and more than 4,000 armored fighting vehicles. In their eight-year war with Iran, the Iraqis never faced more than about 50 tanks.

Moreover, this force, which includes the British 1st Armored Division, would operate under the umbrella of total air supremacy. This heavy vision of AirLand Battle is clouded by two potential problems.

In a great swirling ground battle on the stony desert west of Kuwait, it will be difficult to tell friend from foe.

There will be a real risk of more casualties from friendly fire, to minimize this risk, pilots may not be able to use some of their weapons to maximum effect.

The other problem facing U.S. and allied commanders is logistics. As one Army officer declared, "When it comes to desert warfare, armament talk tactics, the professionals talk to

Storming Ashore with the Marines

The main thrust of the U.S. ground assault will be directly into Iraq to sever the logistical aorta that sustains the Iraqi army in Kuwait.

Air-landing forces

Marines, with light tanks called LAVs fly inland by helicopter to seize key routes to the beachhead area, keeping enemy reinforcements out and trapping beached defenders.

Night attack

Probably timed for high tide on a moonless night

Close air support
Navy and Marine Corps fliers attack enemy positions and protect allied troops from aerial attack

F/A-18 Hornet
Carrier-based air superiority fighter

AV-8B Harrier
Close-support attack fighter that can take off and land vertically

A10A Thunderbolt
Heavily armored tank-killer

Cobra
Strikes helicopter blasts tanks and defenses using missiles and cannon fire

Helicopter attack

Amphibious assault ship
Shows U.S. Tarawa

Amphibious landing of ground forces

Naval support gunfire
Battleships fire huge high-explosive shells to soften up defenses

Amphibious armored vehicle
usable on ship to shore and on land; carries 25 fully equipped Marines

LCACs
Air-cushion landing craft, fast and maneuverable, can carry troops and medium tanks through surf and onto the beach

CH-46 Sea Knights
Heavy helicopters carry troops and weapons inland to leap frog over beach defenses

Strong points
Coastal batteries are blasted by air bombardment or sabotaged by Navy SEALs special forces

Defenders
Iraqi will have dug-in infantry tanks and guns covering the beach

Anti-tank trench
filled with burning oil

Coming ashore
Troops and tanks emerge from tanks beached landing craft to attack

Mine field

Wire-guided line
charges detonate mines

Spotter
judge fall of shot and advise ship by radio using superimposed grid for corrections

Floating mines
Probably sown thickly near likely beaches

Sources: U.S. Dept. of Defense; Jane's Fighting Ships; Jane's All the World's Aircraft; Ships and Aircraft of the U.S. Fleet; Modern Attack Aircraft; Modern Combat Helicopters. Additional research by Paul Yost and Elise Rosen.

APT, Dean Caple, Martha P. Hernandez and Pat Lyons

Germany, Japan learning war help necessary

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — War in the Persian Gulf has a working definition in Germany and Japan, which many Americans have accused of hiding behind their antiwar constitutions to shirk a proper role in the coalition fighting Iraq.

The learning curve's been very fast in the past couple of weeks, muscled a senior White House aide.

A week after the war began, Japan abruptly pledged to add \$9 billion to the \$2-billion it already had promised in indirect aid to the 28-nation coalition. A few days later, Germany added \$5.2 billion to its previous \$1.5 billion commitment.

"We did take too long," admitted Otto Lambdorff, chairman of Germany's Free Democratic Party, during a visit to Washington last week.

Lambdorff, whose party shares power with Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, said he was among those who realized once fighting began that Ger-

many couldn't afford to sit on the sidelines forever. "I told the chancellor and others," Lambdorff said, "don't want to see George Bush leaving the State of the Union message and (saying), 'The Japanese have pledged \$9 billion, and I'm still waiting for the phone call from Bonn.'"

However, other experts suggested that if the United States' richest allies expected those pledges alone to repair or protect their images, they had better reconsider.

Germany already has squandered its chance to replace Britain as the United States' "special" ally in Europe, some specialists said.

During the heady days of reunification, Kohl developed a warm relationship with President Bush, but when Iraq invaded Kuwait, Bush

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found then-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain by his side, urging him to stand up to Iraq. President Bill Clinton, not promising British troops would be there.

"All that hard work that went into establishing a special relationship"

with the United States went right out the window in two weeks," said a Senate foreign-policy expert, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The British have very successfully ousted the Germans from the No. 1



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World

Mandela cautions change needs time



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The No. 2 reactor, in the middle in this tile photo, shut down Saturday after high levels of radiation were detected.

No radiation leak signs after nuclear accident

TOKYO (AP) — A day after a nuclear reactor shut down due to abnormal levels of radioactivity detected, there was no sign any radiation had escaped outside the plant, the company said Sunday. The 13 monitoring posts within a mile of the Mihama Nuclear Power Plant in Fukui, western Japan, detected no evidence of radiation leakage by Sunday night, said Kenji Uchida of the Kansai Electric Power Co. The plant is 220 miles west of Tokyo. Kansai Electric and government officials said the reactor began showing abnormal radioactivity readings in its secondary cooling system at 1:40 p.m. Saturday, when the reactor was operating at maximum capacity. Workers started to reduce its output, and the 500,000-kilowatt reactor stopped 10 minutes later after the emergency system automatically began, they said. It was the first time in Japan that an emergency core cooling system has shut down a reactor due to an actual accident, officials said. Such systems previously had been triggered three times because of system malfunctions. "Immediately after the warning bell rang, a filter circuit eliminating radioactive substances began to work so that we believe there would be no effect on the environment," Uchida said. A plant spokesman said it was likely small tubes in the steam generator that transmit heat from the primary to the secondary cooling system were damaged, allowing 20 tons of radiated water to pass from one system to the other. Uchida said the company did not know when the plant could resume operations. Japan has had no serious accidents reported at its nuclear power plants, and continues to expand its nuclear facilities to reduce its dependence on imported oil.

The Washington Post
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — One year following his release after 27 years in prison, Nelson Mandela's message to his millions of admirers at home and abroad is to stop thinking of him as a messiah who carried his people to freedom overnight. Other than the excessive adulation, Mandela seems to have weathered remarkably well the strains of black political leadership and worldwide celebrity. In exceptional physical condition for his 72 years, he remains a quick of mind, wit and word as ever, though testy when asked about the conduct of his wife, Winnie. Above all, Mandela comes across as a man sure of his historic mission to bring peace to this racially torn land and pleased with his close personal relationship with President Frederik W. de Klerk now widely viewed as the keystone to settling peacefully the burning conflict. But Mandela also seems acutely aware that high expectations and smoldering discontent among blacks could derail the peace process if allowed free rein.

Police arrest thousands

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they arrested 11,000 people for crimes ranging from murder to cattle theft in a weekend sweep. The ANC questioned the motives and demanded a racial tally of those held. "These operations seem to be aimed more at the publicity they generate than actual crime prevention," an African National Congress spokesman said Saturday after the announcement of Operation Thunderbolt. "We are keenly awaiting a racial breakdown of those arrested, so we can see where the concentration of the operation was directed," said the spokesman, Saki-Macozoma. From 6 p.m. Friday to 4 a.m. Saturday, 30,000 members of the police and defense forces fanned out across the country in a surprise sweep. Police said they arrested 11,361 people, including 43 for murder, 92 for robbery and 42 for rape or attempted rape.

even frightened" by how far women's emancipation had gone. At a nearly two-hour news conference Friday, the African National Congress leader reflected at length on how he felt after a year in freedom, and pleaded for understanding that he is not superhuman. "If people regarded me as the messiah who was now overnight going to solve the problems of South Africa, then they are living in a fool's paradise," he said. "No human being could do that. Not even Christ succeeded in doing that and I am far from being a Christ." He said he had been "very shocked" by the extent to which housing, employment, health and other services for blacks had deteriorated since he went to prison but pleased to find that "quite a number" of employers were actively helping their workers with housing, training, loans and scholarships for their children.

Israelis warn of possible continued strikes

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Israel on Sunday warned it will continue to hammer Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon if the newly deployed Lebanese Army fails to curb attacks against Israel or its Lebanese allies. "We cannot allow the Lebanese Army to be an umbrella for terror activities," said Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled, commander of Israel's northern forces. In a meeting with foreign reporters, Peled gave Israel's first assessment of the Beirut government's move to extend its control to the south, a lawless area of Israeli-Palestinian battles and Lebanese factionalism. South Lebanon, riven by pro- and anti-Iraqi factions, briefly became a sub-theater of the Gulf War, as Palestinians supporting Saddam Hussein tried to open a "second front" against Israel, which also was under attack from Iraqi ballistic missiles. The dispatch of the Lebanese Army came partly to quell the trouble before it escalated out of control. "So far, the beginning seems to be okay," said Peled. "The test will be if it is able to prevent terror activity. We have no interest to find ourselves in a conflict with the Lebanese Army," he said. Peled and Gen. Antoine Lahad, chief of the Israeli-sponsored South Lebanon Army, said they welcomed the 1,600 soldiers dispatched by the central Lebanese government last week, and were surprised at its trouble-free deployment. "As to the future, we have to wait and see. For the time being, everything is fine," said Lahad, speaking to reporters at a joint command headquarters along with Peled. Lahad said he had no direct contact with the Lebanese Army, but "there are under-the-table contacts" by third parties. Lahad and Peled said they would not yield control over the self-declared Israeli security belt adjacent to the border, where Israel has stationed about 1,000 troops to support the 2,300 men of Lahad's militia.

Leading activist stages hunger strike to delay trial

BEIJING (AP) — A leading democracy activist charged with sedition has gone on a hunger strike in prison in hopes of delaying his trial, Chinese sources said Sunday. Chen Ziming, 38, started his hunger strike Thursday, according to friends and relatives who spoke on condition of anonymity. He also is refusing to put on clothes "as a form of protest," one source said. Chen's trial is scheduled to begin Monday, but he wants to postpone it 15 days because his lawyer has had less than a week to prepare, the sources said. Under Chinese law, a defendant cannot hire a lawyer until his charge has been lodged with the court. The trial can begin within three days. Authorities have threatened not to let Chen's family attend the trial if he continues his hunger strike, the sources said. They said he remains in fairly good health and is taking water. He is in solitary confinement at Qincheng prison on Beijing's outskirts. Chen spent a year in a labor camp in the 1970s for criticizing the radical leftists then in power, and in 1978 helped publish a short-lived unofficial magazine, "Beijing Spring," that called for reform. In the late 1980s, he founded a private research institute that conducted interior, foreign and justice ministries. The 50,000 copies of the four-page first issue of "Beijingshen," the newspaper of the Republican Party, sold out quickly for the 10 cent cover price, according to one purchaser.

A 2nd Albanian opposition paper begins

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Albania's second opposition paper appeared on newstands Sunday and sold out almost immediately, residents in the capital of Tirana said. Meanwhile, students at Tirana University remained on strike for a fifth day, demanding the resignation of government leaders, such as the

continues his hunger strike, the sources said. They said he remains in fairly good health and is taking water. He is in solitary confinement at Qincheng prison on Beijing's outskirts. Chen spent a year in a labor camp in the 1970s for criticizing the radical leftists then in power, and in 1978 helped publish a short-lived unofficial magazine, "Beijing Spring," that called for reform. In the late 1980s, he founded a private research institute that conducted interior, foreign and justice ministries. The 50,000 copies of the four-page first issue of "Beijingshen," the newspaper of the Republican Party, sold out quickly for the 10 cent cover price, according to one purchaser.

pioneering public opinion surveys and published works on economic and political reform. During the mass 1989 democracy movement, he gave the students advice and worked behind the scenes to encourage broad social support for them. Valentine Balloon Bouquets The Paddler's Porch Continental Square • 641 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Near to Paper Mill • TWIN FALLS, ID. • (208) 733-2535

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Features

Anger challenges any parent

"I never knew I had a temper until I had children. No one told me I could get so charged at someone I love so much," says a parent.

"When my daughter was sick and refused to take her medicine, I got so angry that I left the room because I was afraid I was going to force it down her throat," says another.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

These are not the words of child abusers, but of loving responsible parents who — like their children — reach the end of their rope and sometimes have temper tantrums, too.

There isn't a parent alive who hasn't blown his or her cool with a child. Getting angry at children is a normal, universal, though not expected, phenomenon. All it takes for sparks to fly is combining — for an intolerable amount of time — one overtired, frustrated, under-controlled parent with one overenergized, demanding, self-absorbed child.

After the parent experiences chagrin and guilt over the fact that a child can send him or her into a temper tantrum as unbridled as the child's own. And the parent often feels sorrow. "I deeply regret the vengeful, abusive words I can't take back," laments one stressed parent.

Though parents cannot escape feeling angry at children, they can learn to temper that anger in ways that won't bruise the fragile spirit of the people they love most. Here are strategies to consider:

• **Bear in mind that you're the heavy-weight and the profound responsibility that entails.** Expressing anger to children is a tricky business, complicated because of the starkly uneven power differential between parent and child, points out Irene Pickhardt, author of the article, "Good and Angry." She asks a question which parents can usefully address: "How does the big guy show legitimate anger to the little guy without bullying or intimidation?"

• **Think about how you look when you're angry and ask yourself whether you'd like to be on the other end of your wrath.** Laments one mother, "Sometimes I can't believe how mad I sound. I get so angry with my son that my eyes bulge and my face turns red. I must look like a monster to him."

• **Also think, "How would I feel if I heard someone else talking to my child like that?"**

• **Use the EXIT technique.** If you find yourself losing control, leave the scene now. If your child is old enough to understand, say you're blowing your circuits. Say you need some time, but yourself back together. Say you don't want to say or do things you might later regret. Say you'll be back when you can talk reasonably about what's happening. Say goodbye and go!

• **Learn to read your own temperature readings.** Learn to read your own physical signs of stress build-up, say, tight muscles, a flushed face, a raised in your voice level.

In today's world, you may be chronically angry. Please see LARSEN/B2

Battling winter blues



Photo Illustration ANDY AREND

Experts link seasonal factors to moods

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

When Pankajutawney Phil—the meteorological groundhog—saw his shadow earlier this month, it meant we should expect six more weeks of winter.

The ongoing spell of springlike weather has cast doubt on Phil's omen, and it's true: the days are now getting steadily longer.

But there's still time for cold, wet and windy weather, and it's still dark before most people finish dinner. All this remains bad news for the estimated 12-million people in the United States who suffer from seasonal affective disorder.

Seasonal affective disorder, commonly called SAD or winter depression, usually accompanies the onset of winter and is cured only by the arrival of spring. Sufferers complain of depression, loss of energy, sleepiness, weight gain and inability to concentrate.

Even people who do not have SAD are affected by winter's long nights and many overcast days. In a 1987 National Institute of Mental Health telephone survey of 416 adults in Montgomery County, Md., 92 percent reported varying degrees of seasonal change in mood and behavior.

Many seasonal factors influence our bodies. According to Dr. Norman Rosenthal, author of "Seasons of the Mind: Why You Get the Winter Blues" the sunlight helps trigger the release of epinephrine and norepinephrine, two hormones that stimulate the heart to produce more blood.

In addition, epinephrine speeds up the transformation of riboflavin into niacin—the changing length of winter days—body into high gear. That's why bright, sunny days cause elated feelings of "spring fever."

On overcast days when barometric pressure falls, blood flow to oxygen in our blood, Rosenthal adds. The atmosphere's weight actually constricts the capillaries. Less blood, and thus less oxy-

Ways to fight the blues

The Times-News

Here are ways to help beat the mid-winter blues:

• If you can afford it and you have the time, try an escape to a warm, sunny climate.

• Winter is a time of sensory deprivation, so take steps to stimulate your senses in ways you find pleasurable. Take in a film or concert, or listen to music. Many libraries and school programs are scheduled this time of year.

• Read. Winter is a great time to catch up on all the books and magazines you want to read. Or indulge in another hobby.

• Exercise — and if it is sunny, try to exercise outdoors. In fact, if it is a sunny day, you should try to spend an hour outdoors. Take a brisk walk on your lunch hour.

• Identify and reduce stress in your life.

• Don't isolate yourself. Look at the "Somebody Needs You" column in each Sunday's Times-News for ideas on how you can forget your own prob-

lems by helping other people. Or join a club, or take an adult education course.

• Do your spring house cleaning — or other indoor projects — in the winter. Come spring, you'll be able to get outside and enjoy the good weather.

• Avoid the use of alcohol, because it is a depressant.

• Eat right. Although people usually eat more salads and vegetables in summer that winter, such fare could be especially helpful during the winter. The reason: These foods quickly convert into nutrients and, thus, a mental lift.

• Whistle. It increases your intake of oxygen, which may help you feel more alert.

• Think positively. Remember that when the winter solstice took place in December, the days started getting longer. Spring is on the way.

(Sources: Dr. Paul Miles, Twin Falls pediatrician; Rebecca Worksh, Twin Falls clinical social worker; "Seasons of the Mind: Why You Get the Winter Blues" by Dr. Norman Rosenthal.)

short of SAD can get relief by taking advantage of sunny spells during the winter and by keeping busy with favorite activities.

For those with clinical SAD, medical treatment is available although still hard to find.

No formal treatment facilities are available in Twin Falls, but St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise has begun treating SAD with banks of full-spectrum lights.

Sylvia Chariton, who is in charge of provider relations at the hospital, says treatments must be ordered by a psychiatrist or other physician, who typically asks for three to five treatments of an average of a half-hour each.

The treatments cost \$25 each at St. Alphonsus. If they seem to work well, patients are advised how they can get their own lights.

Chariton says only between 10 and 15 people have so far used the light treatment at St. Alphonsus. But 50 people showed up at a talk last week geared to help people build their own light banks.

For more information on SAD, interested people can call her at 378-2092 or write to her at St. Alphonsus, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706.

Light visors are another method of treatment being tried in some locations. The visor provides light roughly equal to the sunlight that filters through a window on a bright spring day.

The University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City has started a study of people prone to winter depression. Participants will be required to use a light visor for 30 minutes each day.

Potential patients should have no unstable medical problems and should be experiencing winter depression for at least the third consecutive season. They will be given an initial evaluation and several psychological tests.

For additional information about the winter depression study, call (801) 581-8806.

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Looking good

Designs stress cool, comfort

For spring/summer 1991, JCPenney menswear goes on a first class fashion tour to Ports Of Call in the Mediterranean from Morocco all the way to Turkey, Greece, Portugal and Spain.

Exotic designs from ancient civilizations, Islamic geometric images, Moroccan and North African tribal prints to updated nautical, fish and tropical themes are all important Mediterranean motifs showing up on shirts, sweaters and the short-sleeve shirt.

Cool, comfortable, new fabrics with surface effects and a softer touch for shirts, shorts, pants and jackets are also part of this tour including sand-washed silks, caustic wash cottons, soft chambrays, washer linens, rayon failles, silky poplins, French terry, Madras and corded or knit weaves.

Menswear will be looking on the bright side in a new way with lots of sun-washed shades such as cobalt blue, bougainvillea, seafoam, sun gold, turquoise and salmon pink. Even softer shades of melon and dusty blue, green and gold are part of the new tale.

Black and natural add a graphic edge to the color palette of the sun-bleached Mediterranean shades. And the newest, boldest way to make a bright statement. Please see LOOKING/B2



Cobalt blue, teal and salmon coloration brings this polo shirt by Henry Grethel to life.

Health notes

ALCOHOL ON THE BRAIN: Thinking that you're drinking can make you tipsy. In a University of Washington course, students are given alcohol-free malt drinks and tonics without the vodka.

After they think they have been drinking alcohol for 45 minutes, they get more relaxed and outgoing, and a party atmosphere, developers says. A university researcher. "Then we tell them, 'Guess what? You haven't had any alcohol.' The placebo effect teaches them how much of their behavioral change was due to expectancy and nothing else."

ALCOHOL ON THE BREATH: You may or may not know that mouthwash can contain up to 26.9 percent alcohol. Targeting parents—upset by the 3,946 cases of mouthwash poisoning reported to the American Association of Poison Centers in 1989, and diabetes monitoring colonies and insulin levels, Spectrum Consumer Products' Co. has introduced Spirit, an alcohol-free mouthwash, says U.S. News & World Report. For information, call 800-338-8079.

PSORIASIS: The good news is that University of Michigan doctors have confirmed that cyclosporine, the powerful drug that prevents organ rejection in transplant patients, can clear up the thick, scaly patches of skin found among psoriasis-sufferers. The bad news is that because cyclosporine can cause kidney problems, increase the risk of cancer or have other se-

rious side-effects, it's unclear whether the drug can be used for a long-term treatment.

MAKE 'EM LAUGH: Now, more than ever, you need to put some laughs in your life. So says comedian Tommy Moore, who calls humor the ticket to a long, fun life.

Standing in one place for extended periods of time at work or at home can cause circulation problems in your feet, says Clare Starnett of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. "The challenge is to find a way to keep the foot and ankle muscles moving while standing in one place." One suggestion — rise up and down on your toes.

ASTHMA ADVANCE: Good news on asthma. Japanese scientists say they have artificially reproduced a gene that plays an important role in causing the respiratory ailment. The scientists report in the journal Nature that their discovery could make it possible for the first time to design effective drugs against asthma and other inflammatory diseases.

Compiled from wire reports

Grant will finance center for probe into chemistry of thought

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Washington researchers probing the chemistry of thought and emotion have received a \$2.8 million grant to establish a center for their work.

The Center for Advanced Studies of Neuronal Function at the university's School of Medicine will be financed by the grant from the Los Angeles-based W.M. Keck Foundation.

The UW scientists seek to determine the molecular and cellular basis of thinking — feelings, moving and other functions linked to nerve activity.

Neurobiologists have the faith that we can explain anything in terms of the laws of physics," said Bertil Hille, a physiologist-physiologist and a recipient of the Keck grant.

This includes being in love, artistic inspiration, free will, having moods, whatever," Hille said last month.

Hille, William Catterall and colleagues at the university already are involved in research that deals with a special class of molecules that they say controls most of what people think, feel and do. These so-called "excitable" molecules, called ion channels, are found in most of the cells of the body.

Without them, muscles wouldn't flex, nerves wouldn't fire messages of pleasure or pain, and a brain would do little more than occupy space.

The UW is among the leaders in ion-channel research, along with teams at Stanford, Yale, the Max Planck Institute in Germany and Kyoto University in Japan.

Interest mounts in mountain bikes for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — If mom and dad have mulletspeed off-road bikes capable of taking on mountains, why is a junior stuck with a one-speed barely capable of taking on a steep driveway?

"Because we said so" may not be a sufficient answer. More and more manufacturers have been scaling down mountain bikes to 20 or 24-inch wheels, dimensions kids can ride.

"There's at least 15 manufacturers selling mountain bikes for kids," said Tim Blumenthal, editor of mountain biking for Bicycling magazine of Emmaus, Pa. "My guess is that's three times the number of two years ago."

However, it's not easy for a non-expert who wants to buy one to tell a good children's bike from a bad one, said Jim Hasenauer, a spokesman in Los Angeles for the International Mountain Bicycling Association, an organization of bikers and businesses dedicated to promoting the sport.

Cost-cutting can be hidden in such areas as cheap frame tubing, poor welds or rough bearing assemblies, Hasenauer said.

Like their grownup relatives, a child's mountain bike is a fat-tired machine with upright handlebars, hand brakes and many gears. And, like an adult's, it should be tough enough to roll over trees, through deserts, and across boulders.

"The bike itself is durable, bombproof sometimes — indestructible," Blumenthal said. "The one aspect that kids really do appreciate is the durability."

He also thinks children may have a natural affinity for mountain-biking that comes from having less fear and a good sense of balance. Mountain bikes are becoming increasingly fashionable. Children are following their elders, who often buy mountain bikes for their looks even if they rarely ride off the road on one, Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal considers the mountain bike potentially stronger than the current children's standard, the BMX (bicycle motocross), a slow slung one-speed designed for churning through dirt raceways.

Another advantage is the gearing. Six speeds, typical on a child's mountain bike, makes biking easier than does the one gear that's standard on BMX.

The gears on a child's mountain bike cover the middle section of the 18-gear range on an adult's mountain bike.

This gives the young rider variety without the extra difficulty of learning to shift the gears commonly found on adult bikes, said wholesale salesman Tim Rutledge of Seattle Bike Supply, Kent, Wash.

Larsen

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photo album! "Seeing that sweet, smiling face might help you remember that there's a nice kid lurking inside the little devil in the next room," Richardson says.

Get physical. Clean the house, wash your car and many more. And, like a dog (briskly), do some aerobics.

Treat yourself to occasional "benign" temper-tantrums. There are times you may be at the breaking point and need to let off steam. Do it without hurting your child.

Jean Marzullo, author of the article "Parents Have Tantrums, Too," illustrates with this story of a father of two children in high chairs. The father relates: "They were eating with their fingers and had food all over their faces, hands, and hair. They had no regard for anything. Food was everywhere.

ways of expressing parental anger — "the work of a lifetime."

Says Pichardt: Parents who are dedicated to such excellence "use mental rehearsal to keep on their toes. In advance, they select words that don't wound, but let their children know that they're angry. And like the best athletes, they coach themselves during the event" as to their options.

One of the payoffs for the measured expression of anger, notes Richardson, is a child who "will emerge with a healthy sense of self-esteem and an ability to stay level-headed in the most trying situations."

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Sometimes there's even an unexpected bonus, she reports. After allowing her young son to say to his best friend: "I know, I know, we'd better not tell your mother about this yet. But we can tell my mom — she almost never gets angry."

"More than any paycheck or compliment — ever received," reports Richardson; "this was my best reward."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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ment is with color-blocking on a shirt, jacket or knitwear.

K mart has Miss Teenage America entry forms

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. — Contenders for the 1992 Miss Teenage America title must pick up entry forms in any K mart apparel department beginning Friday.

Entry deadline is June 1. Candidates must be enrolled in high school through at least 1992 and have special achievements.

The Miss Teenage America program, now in its 30th year, recognizes outstanding young women between the ages of 12 and 18. The main emphasis of the program is on scholastic achievement, individual accomplishment, general awareness, community service, poise, appearance and personality. A prerequisite for entering the program is a 4.0 grade point average, according to Teen Magazine, which operates the program.

The young woman who is named Miss Teenage America 1992 will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from K mart and an entire wardrobe from K mart Apparel, modeling opportunities with the program's sponsors and her own monthly column in Teen Magazine.

She will have the opportunity to travel nationally to appear on radio and television programs and on the cover of Teen Magazine.

Designers devise new ways of baring parts of the body

CHICAGO — First it was the return of sheer fabrics several seasons ago that heralded a new emphasis on the female form and allowed women to show off their healthy, well-toned bodies. Well, almost show off — but not quite. The diaphanous, organdy and filmy chiffons acted somewhat as veils, hinting rather than totally revealing.

Now, for this spring and summer, designers have come up with even more ingenious means of baring a bit or a lot of body. Slices have been carved from some dresses, backs have been scooped out, dresses have had portions whittled away so that they look like separates rather than one-pieces.

One of the wildest of the cutups, perhaps, is the dress designed by Thierry Mugler, who calls it his "Venetian blings" dress. Skinny, parallel rectangles are cut out at the hips and above the bosom for one of the most unusual of this Edward Scissorhands fashion genre.

Some of the more interesting means of cutting into clothes are examples from Nicole Miller (who designed numerous neckline treatments that give the effect of a neckless body worn with a strapless dress) and Michael Kors (many of his dresses actually look like strapless tops with skirts, though they're joined at some point).

When you feel stressed and your temperature reads "high," consider these survival tips for the hopelessly harried, suggested by Brenda Lane Richardson, author of the article "Losing Your Cool?":

- Try deep breathing.
- Turn on some music. If you can't get to a radio, try a few bars of "My favorite things" or the love theme from "The Terminator."
- Make a phone call. Put your child in a safe place, and reach out and touch a friend, relative, or neighbor.
- Adopt a catpounce such as "Firm, but calm," or "This too shall pass." Use it as emotional balm.
- Do a little quiet reading. Thumb through a few parenting books. Or try looking through your child's

Hartmarx Corp. teams up with Krizia for new line

CHICAGO — Hartmarx Corp. adopts an Italian accent as it teams up with Krizia, an Italian apparel manufacturer, to launch a new line of men's apparel. The line, which will debut in spring 1992, under the KM by Krizia label, includes men's suits, sport coats, slacks, outerwear and formalwear with suits retailing from \$45 to \$495.

The line will be designed in Italy by Krizia's Mariuccia Mandelli and produced domestically by Hartmarx. A separate division will be created at Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Hartmarx's manufacturer, which will market the new collection, which will

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Accident prevention meeting set

TWIN FALLS - An Accident Prevention and Infant/Child CPR meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. Dr. Paul Miles will facilitate the program, and participants will discuss how to curb the rising incidence of child fatalities and injuries. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Child development course offered

TWIN FALLS - A "child-development course," "Prevention and Healing of Child Abuse" will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Tuesday and continuing for eight weeks.

The class meets from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the Aspen Building, Room 140. The instructor, Susan Beck, is a certified infant massage instructor and has had a private practice in massage therapy for 11 years.

Beck will review the importance of touch in human development, teach skills in parent-infant bonding, touching skills in parent-child relationships, appropriate touch, how care providers can protect themselves against accusations of sexual abuse and how touch changes in the developmental stages of children.

For more information about the class, call Alice Anderson at 733-9554, ext. 400.

Groups will sponsor heart events

TWIN FALLS - The YFCA in cooperation with the Magic Valley Heart Association and TCBY Yogurt will sponsor "Four Hangs" Tour, set for 10 to 11 a.m. and again from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the YFCA. Free ropes, blood pressure screening, nutrition information and TCBY yogurt will be provided. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

In addition, in honor of National Heart Month, the TCBY Yogurt Shop in the Centennial Mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard will donate \$1 to the Magic Valley American Heart Association for every large pie purchased during the month of February and 30 cents for every small pie.

Center plans caesarean childbirth class

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announces a caesarean childbirth class scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 18 in the conference room, second floor.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday of every other month. The next class is scheduled for April 22.

Topics covered include the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery.

The cost is \$5. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Aerobic class to begin in Jerome

JEROME - A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Tammy Boer will begin Feb. 18 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session and class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Designers give fashion the slip



LUCIAN PERROTTI/The Washington Post
Ralph Lauren adds beads and sequins to make a slip a thing.

By Cathy Horyn
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In an ongoing effort to take fashion to its minimalist extreme, designers are looking at slips with new-found lust. This undergarment with limited hanger appeal has suffered in recent years, as a casualty of pants and bodysuits, but now designers are hoping that the basic slip will be infinitely more popular if it's worn with no clothes at all.

Tenuously supported by spaghetti straps, the slip dress was hailed at the October runway shows in Europe and New York as the new "springtime look."

John Galiano's versions were flimsy whiffs of chiffon, layered in triplicate and worn by sleepy-looking models whose hair had been ratted.

Given the design limitations of a slip, it was little wonder that so

many of the runway abstractions simply looked recycled from the lingerie department. Not even the odd intrusion of plink tulle, tied gift-box style around the hips, or the last-minute rhinestone brooch could lift these sweet nothings from their fundamental nothingness.

Among establishment designers, the slip dress is at least more palatable to their customers than, say, bondage corsets and vinyl bustiers with industrial-strength zippers. But a few years ago, when Jean-Paul Gaultier was mimicking the pointy allure of Maidenform bras and suggesting facetiously that women wear hip pads - something designers once considered serious underpinnings to create artificial curves - it occurred to a lot of people that lingerie was about to be exposed.

Since then, evening bras have come into their own, and strapless dresses that were once zipped in the back are now laced in the front. The slip dress can also be seen as a softer, less aggressive way of showing off the body.

Companies finding it pays to offer breast-cancer screening programs

By Donna Shaw
Knight-Ridder News Service

At age 53, "Helen" knew she was supposed to get regular mammograms to check for breast cancer. As a matter of fact, she had had one only 14 months earlier, and her doctor said she didn't need another one right away.

So when a nurse from her employer or a medical office began phoning her, pestering her to take advantage of the company's new in-house mammography program, Helen at first dismissed the notion.

But when the calls kept coming, Helen finally relented, figuring she said in an interview last week, that "somebody's trying to tell me something."

Within days, the results were in, and subsequent tests confirmed them: Helen, who except for her age fit into none of the breast-cancer risk groups, had a malignant tumor growing toward her chest wall, where she had been unable to feel it.

Helen, who asked that her real name not be used, had a mastectomy and is now back at work.

Misae Walck, the occupational-health nurse at ICI Americas Inc. who made all those calls to Helen, modestly declines to take any credit, even though, Helen insisted, "the doctors said she saved my life."

For William F. Lator, president of ICI Pharmaceuticals Group, of Wilmington, Del., a division of ICI Americas, Helen's story is more than enough to justify the company's free-mammography program.

ICI, he believes, is one of the few companies that has purchased equipment to conduct the screenings and provides on-site informational classes about breast cancer.

Does it make him feel good to know the program saved his employee's life? "You're darn right," replied Lator, who is married and has three daughters.

The program, which started early in 1989, also is credited with detecting early-stage malignant growths in three other ICI employees. Of those three, two were in their 40s, and one was 39.

As medical costs and breast-cancer rates rise, more companies are taking a hard look at programs such as ICI's.

In January, the American Cancer Society revised its statistics on breast cancer, saying the average American woman runs a one-in-nine risk of developing it. The previous estimate had been one in 10, but the incidence of the disease is rising as women live longer, the society said.

About 125,000 American women will get breast cancer this year, and 44,500 women will die from the disease, the society said.

Lator thinks that, given those statistics, company mammography programs are not only good for employees but also make good business sense.

"If you can identify a malignancy early, it's almost 100 percent curable and costs about \$12,000 to treat," he said. "If not, the cost can be \$125,000 to \$150,000. So from a purely financial standpoint, this is good business."

Amy Langer, executive director of the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, said the idea was catching on at a growing number of companies.

Among those, she said, are Bell of Pennsylvania, which, in conjunction

with Diamond State Telephone Co., pays for a mammography van to travel to work sites and perform mammograms on employees and their spouses.

Other major companies that offer the screening include Coors Brewing Co., Upjohn Co., Sara Lee Corp. and General Mills Corp., Langer said.

Last year, Lator wrote to the chief executives of all of the Fortune 500 companies, telling them of ICI's program and suggesting they establish their own. Langer, whose non-profit organization fielded the replies, said there were more than 60 responses, ranging from general inquiries to orders for educational materials and promotion kits.

"I thought the response was excellent," she said.

ICI's eight units employ more than 1,300 women, and more than 1,000 have enrolled in the self-examination classes, according to company statistics. By the end of 1990, 470 women had had mammography screenings, which are offered primarily to those age 35 and up; 25 of those later had biopsies performed.

Lator is hoping to expand the program to allow the spouses of ICI workers to attend the self-examination classes. Education, he says, is the key.

Helen, for her part, now has mammograms at work every six months to ensure there is no recurrence of the disease.

So far, she is disease-free.

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Safe Kids Class * Monday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.

Learn accident prevention and child CPR. Facilitator: Paul Miles, M.D. For further information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

The ChildLife Program at MVRMC needs volunteers for the Head Smart Campaign to teach children the use of bike safety helmets. We need you for any amount of time you can give during the campaign (February 28 through September 15). Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Community CPR Course * Monday & Wednesday, February 11 & 13, 4-7 p.m., 3rd south conference room.

Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

Cesarean Childbirth Class * Monday, February 18, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.

Single class to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

"Diabetes and the Heart" by Kevin Kraal, M.D. * Tuesday, February 19, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.

Free monthly discussion group open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator, at 737-2903.

Walkers Club Monthly Program * Wednesday, February 20, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.

"Seventy Something: Fresh Expectations in Growing Older" by Jan Mittleider, CSI physical education instructor. Call the Senior Connection for further information: 737-2065.

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Valley happenings

Support group will meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Office on Aging Annex - 998 Washington St. N. Speakers from the Department of Health and Welfare Adult Services Program will talk about personal care and other in-home programs offered through their office, and the eligibility of such programs, for Medicaid. For more information, call 734-7583.

Friends of Hospice Volunteers to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Hospice Volunteers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'n' Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer of anyone who wants to learn more about the program is invited to attend. Call 734-0600 for more information.

Financial information course to start

EDEN - The "Take Charge of Your Life by Taking Charge of Your Money" financial information course will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays this week through March 27 at the Silver & Gold Senior Citizens Center. Cost is \$14 per person. Call 324-7578 for more information or to register.

Computer Genealogy group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Main St. The group will discuss how to access the LDS Family History Bulletin Board. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Stained glass class to start soon at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A beginning stained glass class taught by Linda Gray will start soon through the College of Southern Idaho's continuing education division. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings starting on a date agreed upon by class members. Cost will be \$75 plus materials, and each student will complete a simple stained glass panel during the six-session course. No art background necessary. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 272 or sign up in the Taylor Building records office.

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Some bad news, good news on tax returns

Tax-return time is coming, and I have bad news and good news.

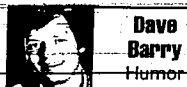
The bad news is, tax-return time is coming.

The good news is, I figured out how to get rich from it.

My plan is to set up Bad Taxpayer Advice Centers. The way these would work is, taxpayers would pay a fee, and our trained personnel would give them ludicrously incorrect information, such as that they can deduct the full cost of any item whose name contains two or more vowels. (EXAMPLES: "Bout" is deductible. So is "eul." But not "phlegm" or "cat.")

With this system, you would enjoy the confidence of KNOWING you were getting incorrect advice, as opposed to when you ask any of the so-called tax experts, who are frequently wrong, but not always, thus leaving you with an insecure feeling. Although you can't really blame the expert, nobody understands the U.S. Tax Code, a huge, complex, mutant organism kept in a heavily guarded basement section of the Internal Revenue Service building.

Don't go in there, the guards warn people. "The Tax Code is in there. At night they throw meat to it." This is why most of us taxpayers wisely elect to fill in our tax forms with essentially random numbers. Oh, we'll be diligent at first. We'll get out the card catalog where we keep our financial records, and we'll make an honest effort to give accurate answers to the earlier questions, such as "How much money did you earn, how we spent it, and exactly how many children we have, we plan to develop looser standards, especially when we realize that our financial records consist of a 1982 receipt from Burger King and six in-



Dave Barry Humor

creasingly desperate letters asking us to renew our subscription to Newsweek.

So when we get to the question about how much, exactly, we spent on "child care," we are going to have some questions of our own, including: Why? Captain Skyhawk? Captain Skyhawk is a Nintendo game that we purchased for our son for Christmas because we are bad parents who wish to rot his mind. It cost \$41.99, and we definitely view this as a child-care expense on rainy Saturday afternoons when our son has what sounds like 73 friends over, and if they weren't totally engrossed in an effort to get into the last stage of Captain Skyhawk, where you have to kill a giant eyeball that has tentacles, then it would probably be putting spiders into the toaster. So we say to ourselves: OK, that's \$41.99 worth of child care - right there, plus mileage to and from the mall, plus psychiatric damage caused by looking for a parking space amidst hundreds of holiday-crazed drivers who are so desperate that not only would they park in a handicapped person's parking space, but some of them would park on an actual handicapped PERSON. Pretty soon we realize that just this one item amounts to THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS in tax-deductible child-care expenses, and if the IRS agents don't agree with our calculations, then let THEM clean the charred spiders out of our toaster.

erger to accommodate us taxpayers, to the point where sometimes we could just scream with gratitude. A heartwarming example of this is an IRS document that I received from alert reader Rick Guldan. The IRS issued this document last November to explain the tax-filing procedure for people being held hostage in Iraq - I am not making this up - and it's a good thing I'm not, because when a person is taken hostage and realizes that he may never see his home and loved ones again, the first thing he says to himself is: "Uh-oh. How am I going to file my federal tax return?"

In case you ever find yourself in this situation, here's a direct quote from the IRS document: "Individuals who are detained by the Iraq government probably will be unable to file returns until their release. However, those who are detained in a foreign country against their will are allowed additional time to file their federal income tax returns. The due date for filing is extended until the 15th day of the third month following their release."

"When you talk about a 'big honest' bunch, you talk about trying a yellow ribbon around the oak tree! Not only does the IRS have the sensitivity to recognize that people being held prisoner in foreign countries... PROBABLY CAN'T FILE TAX RETURNS, but it also gives them ADDITIONAL TIME. Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, 'But couldn't it form a Hostage Taxpayer Assistance Committee to help people who are being highly trained IRS agents who

would parachute at night into the hostile nation, quietly make their way to the location where the hostages were being held, overpower the guards, and provide the captured taxpayers with the tax forms they'd need to file their returns on time?"

That's a very thoughtful suggestion, so please, please, take the wrong way when I point out that it's stupid. Because in order to provide all the forms and tables and instructions necessary to really do the job right, the commando IRS agents would have to carry an estimated 1,500 pounds of documents per hostage taxpayer. They'd fall from the plane like rocks and strike the hostile nation at well over 100 miles per hour. Innocent people could get hit.

So we're probably better off under our present system, although there have been a number of important tax-code changes this year that you should be aware of. Unfortunately I don't have enough space left to go into detail, but to summarize, the key facts:

- 1. There have been a number of important tax-law changes.
- 2. You should be aware of them.
- 3. You have to destroy the individual tax-returns BEFORE you can kill the giant eyeball.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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by Drs. Srucek & Corbin

WHAT KIND OF INJURIES ARE A PART OF CHIROPRACTIC EXPERIENCE? WHAT ABOUT SPORTS INJURIES?

A: SPORTS INJURIES
A good example of chiropractic's versatility in musculoskeletal injury treatment is in sports injuries. Here the chiropractor's goal is to correct the derangement (dislocation, subluxation, fixation, misalignment) as soon as possible and to mobilize the injured part at just the right time to avoid the side effects of prolonged immobilization. Such side effects include shortened muscles and ligaments and the formation of fibrous tissue, adhesions and contractures in and around the joint...any of which circumstances could adversely affect the health of the athlete as well as his or her career.

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World War II brides say 'yes!' to starting family

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mom or Not," who debated whether to start a family before her husband leaves for combat duty in the Persian Gulf.

My Air Force husband and I made that decision on our wedding day in 1942. He didn't want me to be bothered with a child if the worst should occur. I told him I wanted a part of him - a child of his - in case he didn't return.

Two months and two days later, his bomber exploded in midair, and all 10 of his crew were killed instantly. Eight months later our baby girl was born. She is her father's daughter. When I look at her beautiful face, I see him. She is everything her father was - smart, well-liked and successful. She is now happily married and is everything a mother hopes her child will be.

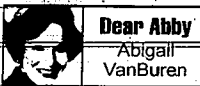
Knowing that I was carrying this child sustained me during the weeks after his death. Single parenthood was never a burden for me. His military pension was adequate. I later married a fine man who accepted my daughter unconditionally, and gave me three more children to love and look up to their older sister.

Never, for one minute, have I regretted our decision. For me, it was an easy choice.

DOROTHY J. BURKE, WHITTIER, CALIF.
DEAR DOROTHY: Read on for more letters from readers who had to make that decision.

DEAR ABBY: Claude and I were married when he might have to go to war. We had gone together for four years and were very much in love. I wanted a baby in case he got shipped overseas. He said no, it would be too hard for me if he never came home (I won). I had my baby alone while he was in England waiting to be shipped to Germany.

When our baby girl was 2 months old, I got word that Claude was missing in action! I was devastated, but



Dear Abby VanBuren

thanked God. I had a part of him - later got word that Claude was a prisoner of war in Germany. We were lucky - he survived to return home after the liberation. We had two more children, and hope to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary this year. I wouldn't change a thing.

JAT FROM WHIST-VIRGINIA
DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Mom or Not" tugged at my heart-strings and brought back memories of World War II. We were newly married, my husband was an aviation cadet, and we faced the same quandary - should we have a baby or not with all the uncertainties of war. We resolved it intelligently - by writ-

ing on paper all the pros and cons of having a child. The cons won hands down. I was a young bride who didn't do what we both wanted to. I got pregnant, and we've never regretted it. Sign me.

-CONTINUED GRANDMA IN
DEAR ABBY: This is for "Mom or Not," who was debating about whether she and her husband should have a baby, knowing that he'd be going to serve in the Persian Gulf and might not return. Her husband should investigate the local sperm banks and consider making a deposit before he leaves. And should he not return, she'd have the choice of bearing his child. That's what I did. Sign me.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

God! You're chosen the Seven of Clubs. A superhorn will begin among certain Asian cultures that your horn, when ground up into a fine powder, is the source of a powerful aphrodisiac that will, in turn, cause a great demand which will give the European mercenary group of professional killers who will be paid to cut off your horn, and leave your carcass for the buzzards.

YOU'RE COOKED!

By Tom Swick

BLONDIE

MAVE YOU GIRLS BEEN RECOVERING?

IT'S GOT ME YOU ASK ABOUT?

SHE'S UP ON THE PHONE

I'LL SAY

SHE'S ALREADY TAKEN HER HUSBANDS

By Tom Swick

PEANUTS

I'M MAKING THIS VALENTINE FOR MY SWEET BABBOO.

I'M NOT YOUR STUPID SWEET BABBOO!!

HE'S MY SWEET BABBOO AND I'M HIS BABBOOETTE.

I'VE NEVER HEARD OF A BABBOOETTE!!

YOU HAVE NOW!!

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

TIME TO GET UP, GARFIELD!

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By Jim Davis

DOONESBURY

GOOD MORNING, MY NAME IS JIB. I'VE BEEN HERE FOR DAYS AND I'LL BE LEAVING IN DAYS. JIB BRINGS...

AT 11:30 LAST NIGHT, HE RECEIVED A PHONE CALL FROM A FRIENDLY VOICE FROM A FRIENDLY TONGUE OF THE MOUTH OF A FRIENDLY MAN. PERSONAL ASSET.

HUH?

A GREAT IDEA! BUSTY GOT RECOVERING.

FEEL THE BURSTERS' ACCENT?

GREAT, ANYONE WHO CAN SPEAK ENGLISH!

By Gary Baseman

HAGAR

COLLING! TRY TO GET IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS!

By Tom Swick

BEEBLE! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN SLEEP ON A WORK DAY?

MY MOTHER'S HOMEMADE COOKIES

WHERE'S BEEBLE?

SLEEPING DURING A WORK DAY

By Murr Wolfper

HILO

YOU KIDS ARE REALLY LUCKY TO HAVE SUCH A GREAT FATHER!

WATCH IT DAD! THAT WAS A SETUP I'VE HEARD ONE!

By Chance Browne

WINE SHOP

THE TROOPS RETURNETH FROM PILLAGING AND SACKING!

LOWER THE DRAWBRIDGE

SIR RODNEY IS RESPONDENT IN SEQUENCED MAUVE JOURNALS AND A GOLD PANE BLOUSE.

RAISE THE DRAWBRIDGE

By Mark

CALYNN & HOBBS

THERE'S SUSIE! MEN MEN! WATCH ME KNOCK HER FILINGS LOOSE!

YAA!

YOU KNOW, I GUESS THAT TROUPE EARLY'S GRANTY FELT EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG TOWN.

I GUESS THAT YOU SPILLED YOUR CATNIP FROM THE HEATER THIS MORNING.

By Jeff

BROWN LOSER

ENJOYING THE SOUP, MY DEAR?

SMELLY, DELICIOUS

BREADSTICK? THANK YOU!

I REFUSE TO FEED HIS PICKY SENSE OF HUMOR.

By Mark

GASOLINE

Hi, Sheez! Cold enough? Corky! Remember Col.Coda and the jungle plantation?

How'd you like to escape the cold and take a vacation south of the border?

By Mark

WINE SHOP

WE DON'T HAVE ANY BLUSH WINES, BUT WE HAVE SOME WHITES. YOU'LL BE EMBARRASSED TO SERVE.

By Mark

DENNIS THE MENACE

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

PJ isn't an angel. Angels are invisible.

By Mark

ACROSS

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- Shut torobly
- Young cow
- Identifying symbol
- Flourish task
- Pitcher
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- Columbus' ship
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- Promontories
- Wolcnic rock
- Vital core
- Common wack
- Antip
- Official gowns
- Canala
- On speaking (friendly)
- Stop
- Shy play
- Spirited horse
- Frees
- Abund
- Artificial closure
- Systems of knowledge
- Shackle
- Filled tortilla
- Grown-up
- Not any
- At any time
- Coins
- Summon
- Gavelner
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- Paradise

DOWN

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- Notion
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- Ostrated tire
- Lab liguro
- Movable cover
- Memorabla periode
- Prying person
- Am
- Recording
- Ribbons
- Ward oil
- Shoemaker
- Shallows
- Shacklings
- Apes
- Chosen
- Shooting stars
- Perceived
- Equipouae
- Idly
- Leads an (pay attention)
- Hold back
- Cuff hollow
- Frosts
- Amounts
- Vacuum
- Poker stake
- Adolescent
- Grow

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF FEBRUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural teacher, psychologist, are inquisitive and you succeed when unorthodox. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Relationship with mother at times could be considered "bizarre." You are loyal, sensitive; will sacrifice for good of loved ones. Current cycle accents major domestic adjustments that include possible change of residence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who respects you also feels free to direct your affairs. Clear away this false notion - do it early - and the rest of this Monday will proceed satisfactorily. Virgo figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with communication possibility of journey, awareness of spiritual values. You'll meet deadline, relationship becomes intense. Capricorn plays significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-distance call verifies opinions expressed 48 hours ago. Scenario relates to organization, financial snags of one who promises to obtain "investor." Libra native will figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This could be one of your more "dramatic" Mondays. Jealousy, spite, stress, fear, and intimidation. Cautious battle will be stormy but you emerge victorious. You'll prove ownership.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuition is on target. Individual who tells you an recent part could be a valuable asset. Focus on methodology, modus operandi, ability to get job done swiftly. Aquarian is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, turn on charm, reach beyond previous limitations. You could be asked to be "in charge" of entertainment. Eristianism on personal magnetism, creativity, physical attraction. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual close to you says, "It's time to spruce up this place." Focus on revision, remodeling, rebuilding on more solid structure. C forest in area requires examination for fire hazards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make inquiries, ask questions, do some personal detective work. Don't be satisfied merely to know something occurred - find out why it happened. Sagittarian will play major role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Significant domestic adjustment featured - possibility of acquisition of art object, personal instrument or luxury item. Family member says, "I want you to be happy!" Libra is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Out-time boundaries - for either the severe that you live "drawing the line." Cycle high, define terms, find out what's expected of you. Opponent in legal arena proves to be "trap" trigger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on deadline, responsibility, relationship that teaches "crisis plan." Secret meeting; results in obtaining information previously "covered." Cancer, Capricorn persons play role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle highlights fulfillment of desire, universal appeal, "ability" to affect "wider audience." Harder you should not have been carrying, will now be lifted to your advantage. Aries involved.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

- AMOS
- HART
- TRITE
- SCOTCH
- MAO
- DIELLA
- ALTHEA
- SMART
- ACRE
- TAILS
- TON
- SLANDERS
- STAR
- ADJUAUSEM
- TIER
- SAME
- STRET
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- WARP
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- SHAN
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- STOOP
- EDGES
- GAM
- ARISE
- MINER
- PATRIS
- NOTION
- OPERA
- OPTICAL
- OSTRATED
- LAB
- MOVABLE
- MEMORABLE
- PRYING
- AM
- RECORDING
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What's what?

L.M. Boyd

Shy suffer hay fever.

Why people are more prone to that ailment called hay fever, evidently. University of Arizona researchers say their studies so suggest.

There's a word for the "slaughter of many victims" - it's "hectomb."

Exercisers have not been doing sit-ups all that long, really. Only since World War II. Researchers say sit-ups weren't in the workouts of the world before the late-30s.

Do you have 1,000 pennies stashed here and there around the house?

Neither do I. But a nationwide survey suggests the average householder does. Interesting, if true.

MIND PRACTICE

In the 1958 Tchaikovsky piano competition, Liu Chi Kung came in second to Van Cliburn. A year later, Chinese Cultural revolutionaries put Liu Chi Kung in jail, where he stayed for seven years. Without a piano. Shortly after his release, he played concerts, masterfully. He'd practiced daily in his mind, he'd said.

If you're typical of supermarket shoppers, you wait in the checkout line an average seven and a half minutes.

Albert Einstein once wrote on a blackboard: "Not everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that can be counted counts."

Bulimia is unknown in Asia.

POCKET MONEY

If you carry \$61 around with you, you're exactly average for this part of the world, according to the survey takers. But averages don't mean much. It's also known men habitually carry about twice as much cash as women.

Can you verify the claim that four out of five orange cats are male?

Scholars say, "The ancient Mayans blew tobacco smoke toward the sun to appease their gods." Didn't work, evidently.

Q: What's the biggest country in Africa?
A: Sudan. It has 1,009 spoken languages.

You know that giant Atlas maul with the 10-inch wingspan? It has no mouth.

Legals/Classified

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (January 4, 1991) Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection: Application No. 11050-000

(1) U-1 Development - a diversion structure (upstream pool elevation estimated at 3,928 feet above MSL) by 10-foot-diameter, 650-foot-long penstock; a powerhouse containing two generators with a combined generating capacity of 4.3 MW; a tailrace returning the discharge to the Canal, 464-foot-long transmission line interconnecting with a local distribution line. The applicant estimates an annual output of 18,700 MWh.

(2) U-2 Development - a diversion structure (upstream pool elevation estimated at 3,776 feet above MSL); a 12-foot-diameter, 2,000-foot-long penstock containing two generators with a combined generating capacity of 5.9 MW; a tailrace returning the discharge to the Canal; and a 45-kV, four-mile-long transmission line interconnecting with the U-2 Development transmission line. The applicant estimates an annual output of 27,000 MWh.

(3) U-3 Development - a diversion structure (upstream pool elevation estimated at 3,077 feet above MSL); a 12-foot-diameter, 2,000-foot-long penstock containing two generators with a combined generating capacity of 3.7 MW; a tailrace returning the discharge to the Canal; and a 45-kV, four-mile-long transmission line interconnecting with the U-2 Development transmission line. The applicant estimates an annual output of 27,000 MWh.

(4) Jerome North Road Development - a gated outfall structure (upstream pool elevation estimated at 3,785 feet above MSL); a 6-foot-diameter, 650-foot-long penstock; a powerhouse containing a generator with a capacity of 850 kW; a tailrace returning the discharge to the Canal; and a 45-kV, four-mile-long transmission line interconnecting with the U-2 Development transmission line. The applicant estimates an annual output of 27,000 MWh.

(5) W Division Development - a gated outlet structure (upstream pool elevation estimated at 3,725 feet above MSL); a 6-foot-diameter, 650-foot-long penstock containing a generator with a capacity of 1.8 MW; a tailrace returning the discharge to the W Canal; and a 45-kV, four-mile-long transmission line interconnecting with the U-2 Development transmission line. The applicant estimates an annual output of 27,000 MWh.

LEGAL NOTICE

Form may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Health Department, 208) 737-2019. Instructions to bidders include all terms and conditions contained in Title 81, Chapters 36 and 40, and applicable to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADVERTISE STATE PLAN FOR WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE FOR LOW-INCOME HOMEOWNERS NOTICE OF HEARING SUBJECT: Intent to Adopt a State Plan for Weatherization Assistance for Low-Income Persons. ACTION: This action, under 81-1201, provides for the intent to adopt the State Plan for weatherization assistance and notice of hearing.

THE HEARING will be accessible to the physically handicapped persons with visual impairments can be provided with large print materials.

Public Hearing Notice: The hearing will be accessible to the physically handicapped persons with visual impairments can be provided with large print materials.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: This is a public hearing to receive comments on the proposed State Plan for weatherization assistance for low-income persons.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade, and my RHO overcalls one trump. If I bid a new suit, is it forcing? Is a jump to three spades forcing?

ANSWER: If he has a normal opening bid, yes. If he has a distributional opening with little prospect for successful defense, he may bid to warn you about his distributional values.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I open one club and partner responds one spade, is this hand enough for a jump to three clubs?

ANSWER: A new suit bid by a responder is a one-round force. A re-tractor to partner's opened suit should open 9-11 HCP with trump support.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have a club and partner responds one spade, is this hand enough for a jump to three clubs?

ANSWER: It is not ideal, but you do hold a seventh card. I approve, since the alternatives of two clubs, two no-trump or others are even less attractive.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and I overcall one spade. Partner must partner pass any re-tractor bid around to me?

ANSWER: I would bid if the six-bagger was a minor. But I would, on some hands, with a six-card minor. The distributional risk is less with the minor suit not solid enough to warrant a jump rebid in that minor.

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057 Miscellaneous For Sale
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1280 pickup truck with tank, 4000 lbs, 1500 sq ft, 51/2 inch, 100 gal, 150 gal, 51/2 inch, 100 gal, 150 gal.

071 Wanted To Buy
Want to buy: 1980 or newer, 1900 or newer, 1900 or newer, 1900 or newer.

072 Antiques
1960's classic juke boxes for sale, call Steve Latham.

081 Furniture & Carpets
4 piece, new, matching, full size, 2 piece, 2 piece, 2 piece.

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Pasture wanted: 324-7202. Stable in Hagerman area, 13 state, fenced, irrigated.

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4 piece, new, matching, full size, 2 piece, 2 piece, 2 piece.

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081 Furniture & Carpets
4 piece, new, matching, full size, 2 piece, 2 piece, 2 piece.

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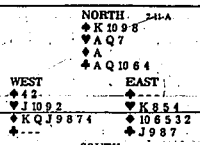
Today's South paid a handsome price for his false sense of security. He chose a lazy discard on the opening hand and because of that an nasty grand slam tumbled down the tubes.

South may have pushed a bit with his jump to six spades. However, who can blame North for bidding the grand slam?

West lost the diamond king, and dummy's ace provided a quiet discard for South. Without thinking, he let go of a small heart. After he drew trumps and had done the clubs, he realized what he had done. But it was too late. He had to lose a club-trick-for-one-down. (Sharp-eyed readers will spot a squeeze on East.)

South took too much trump granted in the club suit. When both sides show unusual distribution in the bidding, a 4-4 trump contract is more unlikely as it might be a normal deal. Therefore, South should discard a club at trick one. After drawing the trumps, it's an easy matter to establish dummy's 11th club and run good.

West, doubled, goes down only 300 points. After West's opening bid, South had the right to consider the pre-empt by bidding either six or seven diamonds, denying the opponents a clear path to bid a good grand slam.



NORTH ♠ A 10 9 8
♥ A Q 7
♦ A Q 10 6 4
♣ A

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 7 6 5 3
♥ 6 3
♦ K 5 3 2
♣ K 5 3 2

Opening lead: Diamond king.
West North East South
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass
Pass 7 4 All pass

LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ A Q
♥ K A
♦ 9 8 5 3 2
♣ J 10 9 3

ANSWER: Heart king. The club jack is an alternative, but the heart suit offers a better chance at quick winners.

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